The Action of Gur County Convention The proceedings of the County Union Convention held on Saturday for the pur-Union Convention will be found in our local columns. That Convention did exactly what it should have done, and did it the claims of Governor Brough for re-nominstructing its delegates to support his renomination. It selected an excellent set it obeyed not only the will of the people, but the obvious dictates of justice and wisdom. Governor Brough has discharged dentedly difficult and complex by the vast responsibilities of the war, with almost superhuman patience, fidelity, sagacity and skill. A re-nomination not only is a proper recognition of his deserts, but also preserves to the State the se vices of one of its best executive officers. We hope that the State Convention may be as unanimous on the subject as the convention in this county.

The English Press and Jeff. Bavis. The English press have not yet learned the wise reticence recently assumed by the ty five barrels per day, but has steadily in-English government. Lord Palmerston, questioned in the Hou'e of Commons upon American topics, recently responded that it was not the purpose of her Majesty's government to interiere in the internal affairs of the United States. It would be well for the newspaper press of Great Britain if it could be guided by the decisation of the ups and downs of the cilcularation of the ups and downs of the cilcu ion so curtly announced by the Prime Minister. That it is not, is apparent from | finally gave it up as a bad job : came down the frantic eagerness with which, unwarned by its past blunders and follies, itadministers gas at his trade of blacksmithing; was inby its past blunders and follies, it administers petulantscolding and haughty advica to the United States. The latest demonstration of this irrepressible tendency was called States well was struck; divided it up into content or receiving the news that Jeff. Davis acre lots and sold leases at bonus enough out on receiving the news that Jeff. Davis had been captured. The Tory, anti-repub-lican press of England join in one scalaim lican press of England join in one scalaim the wells himself, purfectly satisfied to be lican press of England join in one scalaim of praise to the Great Traitor and in one demand that the law shall not be executed against him. This course of conduct might be expected from journals which have throughout the war been the unscrupulous of the Boston Oil Well Company, and unreasoning advocates of the of in a former letter, Morehead being the

rebellion. It is as natural for principal owner.

Of course there are hundreds and then the London Times and Herald to it will then be smple time for his may be that the death of Jefferson Davis until the course of justice have passed upon

Immigration to Tennessee. Now that the war is over and a new era of peace has begun, strong inducements are being offered to encourage immigration into the hitherto rebellious States. A bill is now before the Legislature of Tennessee "to promote and secure immigration to that State," which provides for a Board of Commissioners of Immigration, and proposes a liberal appropriation from the State Treasury to carry out the purposes aimed at. It is made one of the first duties of the board to "procure and embody in the form of a report or circular, or any other manner doomed best, reliable statistics and information as to the resources of this State, including the tacilities for mining, manufacturing, and the growth of leading staples or articles of this week has been oppressively warm consumption and commerce, the price of lands, the statistics of labor, and whatever other statistics or information the said board may regard as calculated to bring population, laborers, and capital into this State." They are authorized to appoint and also the careses of the old cow herself, take care of themselves. agents in New York, Galway, Bremen and | if required, with a cup of coffee thrown in: Antwerp, and to make arrangements for the transportation of emigrants. The Southern State. It means something pracprosperity of that fertile and magnificent

Commonwealth. The Last of Quantrell. We get the news by the Louisville papers that Quatrell, the notorious guerrilla, is really dead. He died at the military prison hospital of that city on Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the evening. He was captured near Taylorsville, Ky, on the 10th for thirty-five cents, and the inhabitants of our great cities are compelled to pay at the body. When he was captured he gave the body. The body the milk which is hawked about by the milkhis name as William Clark, Captain, 4th Missouri Cavalry. The bloody act of the of men. Yet this was not his only crime; particle of the nutriment to you, without a particle of fiber, in the shape of a jelly others too numerous to mention, and too A compound will also be prepared, comwill remain unnoticed.

The Washington Riot. The soldiers' riot in Washington on Saturdsy, the particulars of which are given in our telegraphic columns, is a significant may be months. commentary upon the order issued on Friday, removing previous restrictions on the sale of liquor to soldiers. Such an outsale of liquor to soldiers. Such an out- New York has been promoted to the full break is the legisfinate result of drunken- rank of Mejor General. Gen. Barlow is ness, and can be attributed to no other cause. We hope that the authorities may learn a lesson from 11, and may hanceforth enforce the former regulations, closing liquor saloons, with the utmost etriciness.

The rebel Brigadier General J. Warren The rebel Brigadier General J. Warren at Antietsm and Gettysburg. By his cap-Grigsby, of Kentucky, and lately attached ture of Major General Edward Johnson to Forrest's command, is reported to have and five thousand of his men at apotteyl-been bung by soldiers stationed at Danville, vania Court House he won his brevet, at d Kentucky, on his return to that place, his now his conduct during the closing canformer residence. He was once a promiment lawyer of that State, and during vacant Major Generalship. Bragg's occupation of that State, was the rebel Provest Marshal of Boyle and Lincoin counties, and thus made himself very Kentucky-

Mrs. Grundy, the New York comic papar, is announced to appear July 1st. The enterprize is a formidable one, but it starts with a large capital, and ought to be suc- Columbia county, New York, by letter in- the rebela. Their works are quite new and coraful. The publishers solicit contributions forms the Clerk of the Supreme Court of formidable, but unlike Fort Steadman, they cessful. The publishers solicit contributions form authors and artists, to whom they the District of Columbia that it is retaindid not rashly rush into Fort Hell and pay dear for their temerity. They were con-

FROM THE OIL COUNTRY. New Well upon Pithole-The United bisdes Well--Ups and Downs of the Emiliess.

Percial Correspondence Cleviland Lyapun Oce Ort. REGIONS, June 9 '66. Pithole property is advancing rapidly in consequence of several new wells having been struck, and of the increase in the yield. pose of electing delegates to the State of those previously producing. The United States Company well, upon the Holmden farm, has been yielding, since it was first struck, about three hundred barrels per in a direct and simple way. It elected a day, This thas done while laboring under delegation who will present and advocate the disadvantage of having the sucker-rods still on it. Many prophesied that if there ination with persistence and influence. It rods were taken out the well would yield passed resolutions endorsing the administ five hundred and perhaps a thousand bartration of Gevernor Brough, and virtually rels, But the proprietors were sensible enough to let well enough alone, at least until the well had enabled the company to of delegates, whose weight of character pay handsome dividends upon the sicck, and and wide reputation will give them great | made this company one of the most noted influence in the convention. In doing this upon the list. The product of this well has carried the stock of the company from \$5 per share to \$40, and although, under the late depression of all stocks, it fell to the duties of his office, rendered unprece- \$7 or \$8, it steadily rose again to over \$20. The well having done so much for its owners they at length decided to draw the sucker-rods, and the result has been that the yield has risen to eight hundred burrels per day, and the stock is held to day by

parties here at \$30. This is the largest

yield of any well now producing in the oil

country. Another well a short distance south of the above—on the adjoining farm—belonging to Morehend and others, was struck a short time sgo. It commenced with sevencreased until it is now doing six hundred barrels per day, according to report which several good offers for his chance, in the hope of making a big thing, if he struck; dustrious and saving; gathered together a few hundred dollars, and with it brught a few acres in Pithole, before the United gressy and dirty and in the woods, in the hope of making a strike some time; and finally got this well down which now is worth a fortune to him. He has earned it and will enjoy it. It is upon the property

the London Times and Heraid to sands of men who "learn to labor and defend Jefferson Davis as for the ci devant to wait" just as faithfully as he did, who Richmond Scaffinel or its present earthly fall after all to win the golden prize, but it representative, the New York News, to do is the fact that, now and then, here and so. There is no need of answer to their there, one fortunate one does make a arguments. We have laws against treason boping that hereves all the rest to toll on, and courts for the trial of traitors. Their is costly, wearliamse business, this putting very existance is an a priori argument of your time and money into a four inch hole their rightfulress. Let them take their in the ground, and the wonder is -not that their rightfulress. Let them take their in the gout that so many do strike oil. But nourse. Should Jefferson Davis be convict. If you are one of the lucky ones, then you ad of treason, after a fair and impartial can live on the Avenue and drive your trial, in accordence with due forms of law, span of bays for the rest of your natural

it will then be ample time for his friends and sympathizers to appeal to the President for an exercise of the paydoning power in his behalf. It which at one time was the wonder of the country, but which has yielded nothing is not essential or expedient for the preservation of the nation. That question is not now in issue, and cannot be decided is expected in this famous territory. The Shippen well, upon Sugar Creek, is y one number partels per day, and is in laimed that it propped one hundred and

ten barrels one day this week, During the month of May, there were 41,480 bassels of oil received at Pittsburgh against 57,411 during the same month of 1864. A large part of this great falling off is due to the freshet of last March, which stopped so many producing wells,

resume operations.

The price of crude oil in New York is higher now than hat year, considering the cance in the price of gold. It is now about 34 cents against 44 in June of 1864.

The country needs rain sadly. The streams are very low and the ground very dry. Showers have been all around us for days but we have had only a little sprinkle. At the north and west of us a thunder storm is in progress, as I write, and wa may be visited by it. The weather during

- CHIPS. A Condensing #stablishment. The Elgin (Ill.) Gazette has the follow ing in relation to an emablishment now being built in that city for condensing wilk will The floor of the condensing room is be-

ing laid slightly sloping toward the center, the transportation of emigranis. The so that any stray slope may run off. A measure is one of the most judicious and image shaft passes from the lower story to commendable that could be taxen by any the roof, through which the steam may escape. The condenser will be copper, and tical, looking to the future wealth and | will probably hold one thousand gallons of milk, just about what can be condensed in one day. The milk is to be bested by small steam pipes passing through it. We cannot give the process, as Mr. Hubbard did not know himself, but he told us that a galion of milk was condetted to a quart, so as to be about the consistence of thick cream. When it is preserved the same process is gone through with, except that loaf sugar is added while being whited A quart of this can be afforded men. But little condensed milk has been Missouri Cavalry. The bloody act of the brought into market, but it is eagerly sacking of Lawrence—the most cutrageous snatched at, and the products of our new tragedy that was committed during the factory will no doubt sell like but cakes. war -will heap deep damnation on his Then they tell us they will be able to take an ox, and in three hours, present every memory as long as it remains in the minds particle of the nutriment to you, without a much overshadowed by the great tragedy possed of coffee cream and sugar, so that you can pour out a cap of hot water, aid a

tesspoonful of the said compound, and you have a most delicious cup of coffee.

The work of fitting up the building is being pushed forward, but the establishment will not be running in some weeks,

Major General Francis C. Barlow of now in command of the Second Division of the Second Corps, having recently de-Gan, Grant in a most complimentary man.

all quarters. Here an intelligent rebel solning of the war as a private, won his star in the Peninsula campaign, and was wounded, as was supposed mortally, both up of the rebel guns and men of the bat-

The youngest daughter of Harriet Beecher Slowe was married at St. John's obnoxious to the people. Grigeby's wife is | Episcopal Church, in Bartford, Conn., on | defeat. a grand-daughter of Governor Shelby, of Wednesday morning, to a wealthy Epis- tending Crater from which cepal minister of Boston. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Clark of Rhode

DAY IN AND AROUND PETERSBURG. of the strongest most extensive and best preserved fortifications along the Federal line. titlications -- Fort Steedman -- The Bine - Fort Hell -- Fort Wadsworth --

Poplar Grove Churen, etc. PETERSBURG, VA., June 1, 1865. day each way. A short distance from teers waited and watched for the final "On Richmond a line of rebel fortifications is to Richmond []

as at Richmond. Petersburg ranks as the second city in

Virginia in size, was the hot-bed of secession, and bears many marks of Yankee siege and shell. Our brave boys sdvanced City" that shot and shell which passed over the rebel forts plunged into the town, and many buildings, particularly in the vicinity of the gas works, were struck from one to three or four times. Shells make ugly holes in brick walls and in roofs, and many are still unrepaired. Even the Jarratt House, one of the principal hotels, bears two shot marks, and the steeple of one of the Petersburg churches stands awry from the crash of a shell through it. In the suburbs nearest our lines the bank where the street leads through a ravine is filled with oven looking holes in which the filled with oven looking holes in which the pards are enclosed with evergreen tranch's inhabitants took shelter when bombard. On the left is the soldiers' village of log ments were going on. Cellars and base-ments were also frequently used as places permanent homes. A law soldiers only of refuge, and life in Petersburg was anything but a holiday. A feeling of real relief was general when the Yankees came marching in with the old fisg flying, and the negroes describe their demonstrations of joy as fully equal to the wild exultaand the surrender of Lee. Petersburg, under the military rule of General Hartsuff, is the most orderly and quiet of cities, ing, Northern visitors are flocking here, colored schools have been established, and two loyal daily papers have taken the place former treasonable fighting cooks one of them being the "Daily Express," whose rebel editor died ever so many times in the last ditch" of bloodless bravado. The "Express" still lives, and again "rallies round the old flag." The "Daily News" has been established since Petersburg be-

has been established since Petersburg be-came a conquered and loyal city.

There is a large negro population in Petersburg, who constitute the original true Union men, women and children. The change from alayery to freedom has brought joy unspeakable. The institutions of marrisge and echools are eagerly embraced. At noon, coming in from a view of the ortifications, a procession of colored school girls wos met with books in hand and hap-piness beaming from dusky faces. In riding about the city towards evening, negroes were often seen sitting in or about the doors of their homes, intent upon books, trying hard to master privileg never accorded to them as alaves. The emancipated now get wages in striking at the Jarratt House for twenty six years. stated that last year the entire pay given her was forty dollars in Confederate money, with which amount she only bought a pound of sugar and a pound of soap! Now she gets her six dollars a month in good greenbacks. One of the men servants, who formerly worked for his board and clother, his extra pay being stripes, now receives fifteen dollars a week. His black tace were a look of real satisfaction as he said he hoped soon to be able to buy a snug home for his now own wile and children. He had two boys employed in the Jarratt at good wages. The Jaz ratt House, closed during the hottest of the siege, by the way, is now in enterprising Yankee hands, well kept and doing well. Terms, four dollars a day, in greenbacks, scap included. Confederate currency is flat here as in Richmond, a colored bootblack indignantly refusing a "O" for a single polish! "American citizens of A!rican descent" in the Old Duminion will

Petersburg is nearly surrounded with a broad belt of desolation, the result of rebel war. The fortifications, Confederate and Federal, extend in a continuous line, over thirty miles, and their description must be sontenes upon her, but the sentence has not been officially promulgated. thirty miles, and their description must be tamiliar to every newspaper reader. To see and examine can only give a full idea of their extent and their importance. The robels deliberately erected two lines of splendid earthwork defenses, and our brave, determined boys threw up two and often three lines of similar works in their front in spite of bayonets and big guns. The country worked over is eleva-ted and undulating, and before the war was covered with plantations and frequent pine groves with an occasional oak forest. The soil is light and easily excavated, and for some miles in width not a vestige of buildings and fences is left, and most of the timber has been cut off for forts, buts and fuel. Far as the eye can reach earthworks of every kind are visible, the whole country appearing to have been dug through, and this for a full day's journey.

In many places, such as Fort Steadman, Fort Hell, the Crater, &c., where the bloodiest fighting was done, the lines are within almost a stone's throw of each other and still bear marks of the terrible hail of shot and shell. Fort Steadman is an earthwork in a clump of big caks, and the trunks and limbs are gashed and crashed with rebel missiles. The now peacuful vale between the works is a fathe narrow space being literally planted with the iron seed of Mars. From Steadman as well as Fort Hell the city of Petersburg lies within shelling range, and se works and the batteries between

received many scart as well as scares. The famous Mine, now called by the rebels the Crater, is another point of great sterest. It is in the midst of heavy fortifications stretching as far as eight on the right and left, and has already been so washdier of Mahone's division explained the locality of the mine, the approach to it, tery, the flarce assault of our troops, their bloody repulse, and the burisl of some four thousand boys in blue within the limits of the Crater. The speaker related what he saw and part of which he was, and said paign has been such that Gene. Grant and that had the assailing forces promptly followed up their advantage from the mine, and pushed forward, P tersburg would have fallen and the entire Confederate works would have been at our mercy. The rabels saized upon the delay to rally and turn splendid success into damaging While over ooking the unp armed men are gone and bloud stains

so recent terrible presence of "grim-visaged Fort Hell, fishked by Fort Damination R H Gillette, Eeq. of New Lebanon, is another ismous locality, and dreaded by to whom they the District of Countries of Jeff. Davis, as dear for their temerity. They were content to shell the hard named places from betent to shell

washed away, one can scarcely realize the

Fort Wadsworth is in the vicinity of the mattex and Suins-Cohade City- Fort Wadsworth is in the vicinity of the Bar-s of Shot and Shell-Colored line of the destroyed Weldon railroad, achous Loyal Papers - ages Jar ome six miles from Petersburg and is a ratt House. Belt of Desolation -- or large, model work. It is built of earth and pine logs, and strengthened with rebel rail-read iron. Here everything is yet com-plete, locking only men and cannon to make war real. The winter quarters of the PRIERABURG, VA., June 1, 1865.

Editors Leader:—Fine and fertile as of pine, with rude chimneys and doors, the is the section of country on the James roofs of tent canvess being removed. river in the vicinity of Richmond, the trip The huts are located compactly on by rail to Petersburg is mainly through a barren, unsettled and uninteresting region.

Distance twenty-two miles, fare one dollar, new, but already decay disfigures the deand the Government runs but one train a seried homes where so many noble volun-

Richmond a line of rebel fortifications is

passed, earthworks and rifle pits

Petersburg is at the head of navigation on the Appermentox river, a branch of the James. The rebels on their retreat burned the bridges, and fragments of a locomotive and train in the river show a determination and tower, broad chancel and envenience and the surface of th to prevent pursuit by steam. Some of the large tobacco and other warehouses on the river were also burned, as well as the deposit of the Weldon religion. The rehals pot of the Weldon railroad. The rebals, bark on set on end, smaller pines between however, when compelled to yield the city, he logs making a tasty exerior flaise. The gathic doorway, windows and turnets left no such extensive track of desolation are el gantly fluished with small place in are el gantly fluished with and the interior imitation of carved work, and the interior is arched with evergreens. The floor is split pines, the roof of shingles made by the soldiers on the spot, and two fire-places made the church comfortable for congregations of three or four hundred worshipper their works so near the proud "Cockaze in midwinter. Over the main entrance is

Presented to the Trustees of the "POPLAR GROVE CHURCH "By the 50 h N.Y. V. Engi eurs.
"Usptain M. H. McGaare,
"Architect and Builder. -L SPAULDING, Brevet Colonel Command-

ing." A fine parade ground fronts the Church with round pine sidewalks across the end and on each side. On the right range the officers's quarters, also of pine in rustic style, shingled, floored and fitted for comfort. with parlors, bedrooms, etc. Some of the parlors are nicely papered, and walks of pine connect the buildings and offices. The gasrd this lovely apot, which, if located near some Northern city would be the most tavorite of resorts. On a knoll is the cometery, enclosed with a rustic fence and gateways. The graves are all marked with the names, etc., of the occupants. In the distance towers an observatory overlooking the rebel works and Petersburg, tions in the North on the fall of Richmond and stretching away on either hand are the deserted log villages of our armies and the everlasting earthworks and lines of abattia and chovaux de frieze. With the first setsuff, is the most orderly and quiet of cities, ting sun of summer the quiet of Peace set-The people appear to submit cheerfully to ties over this historic land, and hallows for-The people appear to submit cheerfully to the new order of things, business is revivered and personal to the new order of things, business is revivered and personal to the new order of things, business is revivered and personal to the new order of things, business is revivered and personal to the new order of things, business is revivered and personal to the new order of things, business is revivered and personal to the new order of things, business is revivered and personal to the new order of things, business is revivered and personal to the new order of things, business is revivered and personal to the new order of things, business is revivered and personal to the new order of things, business is revivered and personal to the new order of things. here

> sank to rest With all their country's honors bleet,

Washington Items. We find the following in the New York espers of Saturday :

BEWARD. Secretary Seward walked to the State Department to-day from his residence, for the first time sloce he received his injuries. His lady, who has been confined to her bed for a week past, is quite low.

THE PERSIDENT'S GUARD. Company K, Fifteenth Pennsylvania Volunteers, who have done guard duty at the White House for Presidents Lincoln and Johnson, have been relieved from duty, and have gone home to be mustered They have been relieved by Company D, Ninth Regiment Veteran Reserve

HOTEL GOSSIP. Southern people are flocking here in has been off r, and are demonstratively loyal enough. Boyce, Jones and Rouston, of Alabama, positely received.

A MONUMENT. The soldiers belonging to the 22d Army Corps have erected a simple monument of red sand-stone, twenty feet high, near the Stone House ou the old Bull Run battlefield, in commemoration of the first battle and the heroes slain there. This will be dedicated on Sunday, and a small party will go out from this city to participate in

THE CASE OF MRS. PERRINE. Mrs. Perrine, who was tried in this city by a military commission about a month age, for giving aid and comfort to the enerican descent" in the Old Duminion will would Baltimere in July last, had an audisoon settle the vexed question of "what is once with the President at 8 o'clock this to be done with the negro?" so far as evening. She asked to be unconditionally they are concerned, if "let alone." They will be found "irrepressible" enough to against her, or, if there be a conviction and sentence in the case, that she be pardoned. The President holds the matter under advisement until to morrow. It is understood that the military commission

FRANCHISE IN TENNESSEE, The act to limit the elective franchise which has just passed the Tennessee Legislature, bears with severity upon those who instigated the rebellion. The classes disfranchised for fitteen years are substantially those excepted in President Johnson's proclamation of amnesty, save the twenty thousand dollar class; but in addition, the law disfranchises all persons who left their homes within the jurisdiction and protec-tion of the United States, or fied before the approach of the national furces, and passed beyond the Federal lines into the so-called States for the purpose of aiding the rebellion. Thus, all the leading rebels who ran away away with the government bank assets are debarred their political

rights for the next fifteen years. SENATUR NICHOLSON. A. P. Nicho son, who withdraw from the United States Senate on the breaking out of the rebellion, has filed a petition with the President for pardon and amnesty, Mr. Nicholson pleads most piteously that his sins be torgiven. These sins, according to Nicholson, are rather of omission than commission. He says he was not in favor of secession, nor did he take any active part vorite resort of battle-field relic hunters, in the reteilion. He argues, in effect, that his offence was more in failure to stand by the Union than in acts sgainst the govern-ment. We are informed that Mr. Micholson has actually applied for pay as Senator from Tennesses, during the remainder of time which he did not fift.

> DRUGS & MEDICINES. MISERABLE PEOPLE—Thousands M suffer from the m at t trile fits of gloom and depression without appar in cases. In these cases the Nerves and Shomica are always reduced toge them with the BLOS BENK, and heath, vigor and observing as will result. Price One Dollar per

Bottle. For sale by GHURCHILL & BROTHER, BUGS AND MEDICINES-THE Pure and Kellable Medicines e respectfully solloised to my stock, which comprise a complete assortment of swarything periods

and at price to increasinfaction to the purchase Parter and Summeral Instructioners, Taure, For Vilenting Rosses and Volcaniessa, of the intest and most approved patterns, sold Perfumery and Fancy Articles. in prest variety. Also a stool of LiQUOSS (see to quality percent do been in market.

Agent for DAYS (SPLIETS, time most complete set of Splints ever offered to the Profunction. Compley Physicians are particularly invited to an examination of my stook, and will find it to their ad-

THE DRUG TRADE.

ings to favor us with their orders. DUGARS.—PRICES GREATLY RED DUGARD on all kinds of Sugar, and we are not to be undersold. Find the right place. No. 138 Unitario street MEDICAL.

Deafness. Catarrh.

DISCHARGES OF THE EARS, &c.

DVIIVIH

DR. LIGHTHILL.

LATE OF No. 34 St. Marks Place, New York City.

Will commence his engagement AT PAINESVILLE, LAKE COUNTY, OHIO At the Parmly House, from Tuesday, June 13th, until Saturday, June 17th, 1865.

AT ELRYIA, LORAIN, COUNTY OHIO. the following inscription: At the Beebe House, from Tuesday. June 20th, until Saturday, June 24th, 1003.

> AT MEDINA, MEDINA COUNTY, OHIO. At the American Hotel, from Tuesday, June 27th, until Saturday, July 1st, 1865. AT CLEVELAND, At Russell's Forrest City House, from

> > DR. C. B. LIGHTHILL'S first visit to Ohio was induced by numerous applications for treatment from parties unable to visit New York for that, purpose, and who can not be successfully treated except after a personal examination. His practice has been so successful that he has repeated his visits to Cleveland several times. Still be finds that it is almost as difficult for some

Monday, July 3d, until Saturday, July

quest of many citizens, he has consented, before returning to Europe, to visit savaral central points in Northern Ohio, making Cleveland his hesequarters so that all who desire can consult him. For the past twelve years Dr. Lighthill has paid exclusive attention to the treatment of deafness and catarrh in its various forms. He has practiced in New York, and other principal Esstern cities, where, until a few months past, he was associated with his cousin, Dr. E. B. Lighthill, and,

stitute" its present great reputation. From the Rev. B. T. Welch, formerly Pas tor of the Pearl Street Paptist & hurch, Albany, New York.

together they have acquired a standing which has earned for the "Lighthill In-

NEWTONVILLE, Nov. 10, 1865. Dr Lighthill.—Dear Sir: Allow me to express my grateful thanks for the skill and kind attention rendered to my daughter, whose ears have been badly affected for many years, and for some months past great numbers, avowedly for the purpose loss of this important sense is cartainly a ascertaining what is to be the future of sad deprivation, painfully embarrassing, and are demonstratively loyal enough. have experienced it. If, therefore, there Boyce, Jones and Rouston, of Alabama, are prominent among them, and speak of humanity obviously requires that it kindly of the President, a fact, however, of should be universally disseminated. I feel no material importance. The two former it my duty, therefore, and it affords me were introduced a few days since to Secremuch pleasure, to give my testimony to the tary Stanton by Simon Cameron, and were happy effects of your treatment and remedies. My daughter has suffered from deaf-ness since early childhood. The left ear has been badly diseased. The right ear, also, for several years, was seriously affected, and the disease apparently increasing, threatening the entire less of hearing. It was with extreme difficulty that she could participate in the conversation of her friends, and for two years has been deprived of this source of social enjoyment. Happily my attention was directed to your pent, and I was induced to place her in your care. Your treatment, under care of a kind Providence, has been successful. Her hearing, so far as I can judge, appears to be perfectly restored. Wheth this restoration is permanent is a question time slone can determine, but pre results are certainly very gratifying. I am, dear sir,

Truly and gratefully yours,

From Rev. Fred S Jewell Professor of the State Normal School, Albany, N. F. DR. LAGHTHILL-Dear Sir : Under date of March 14, I sent you a careful stalement of my case, my former treatment, my fail-ure to obtain relief in that direction, my resort to your treatment and its beneficia

I have been, from the winter of the year 1844, subject to violent periodical attacks of catazzh, marked by febrile syptom-, violent inflammation of the lining a embranes of the cavities of the head, accompanied in the first stages by a watery discharge from the nose, subsequently becoming sorid and yellow and towards the close of the attack purient and bloody. These attacks produced a most distressing spacies of head-ache, occurring periodically each day for a period varying from one to three weeks, ometimes so violent as to incapaciate me for business, and confine me to my bed. At times the attendant inflammation would extend to the teeth, produce toothache, to the threat, occasioning hourseness and partial loss of voice; and twice within the ast few years it has so affected the right eye as to confine me for weeks to a dark-

ened room. I had tried medicines and applications of various kinds; anull; and other catarrhat preparations of some half a dozen kinds; ications to the head of campbor ginger and hot fomentation of different kinds; and in connection with these the usual emetics and cathartics employed to nduce counter action. But none of these had produced any permanent improvement, and in the few instances in which temporal relief was afforded, it was at the expense of so much strength as to leave me greatly exhausted. Under these cirtances I was led, though with some reluctance, from the supposed incurability of the disease, to make a trial of your treatment. I found it soon beyond even my tope, reaching the disease as it had never been reacted before, and alleviating its symptoms to an extent which I had supposed impossible. At the time when I gave you my former certificate, while I did not feel assured of a complete cure, I had obtained a material relief which amply repaid me for my trial of your treatment, and which satisfied me that that treatment was as effective as it was simple and philosophical. A substantial escape from my old attacks of catarrh, for the almost unprecedented period of nearly half a year, and that in spite of sewre attacks of illness, which would have formerly randered such an oscurrence inevitable, was, to me, proof of an important success. It is now or months since I sent you that statement and while it is unpleasant for me to appear thus constantly, and in this guise, before the public, it seems to me a matter of simple justice to yourself and to those who may be suffering as I was, to add that I am not only as fully satisfied as to the util ity and efficacy of your treatment of catarch as I was six mouths ago, but I am. now of the belief that if there is such a thing as a cure for CHRONIC CATARRE, in case a substantial ours has been effect.

Pampiner S. Jewnia, 18 Prof. State Normal School. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 1. 1864.

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